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## Rhinehart asks Monaghan to reconsider appeal

by Deb Recker

Representing the Zoning Hearing Board, John Rhinehart asked the Monaghan Township Board of Supervisors at their April meeting, to reconsider its appeal against the Zoning Hearing Board's decision to approve the final seven (7) holes of the Chilton Golf Course.

The Board of Supervisors filed suit in the York County Court of Common Pleas against the Zoning Hearing Board in September 1989 after the Zoning Hearing Board unanimously approved to allow a non-profit outdoor recreational area in a Rural Open Space zone.

Rhinehart stated that "the Zoning Hearing Board's approval had nothing to do with parking lots, club houses, water run-off, insecticides or pesticides". He also stated that he felt it was a mistake on the township to spend money on the appeal noting that the township is now paying two (2) solicitors to work on the case.

"I feel the appeal is frivolous and ill-advised and in reality all the Zoning Hearing Board agreed to was for the final seven (7) holes of the golf course to be laid out," Rhinehart stated.

He also pointed out that approval had previously been granted in two (2) other divisions for the other eleven (11) holes and that the only space in the zoning regulation that did not specifically have a golf course provided for was the Rural Open Space.

"It was provided for in Conservation which is more restrictive, it was provided for in Rural Residential and it was provided for in Village Center," Rhinehart stated. He also added that the solicitor for the developer made the case on semantics stating that if they were to provide a non-profit outdoor recreational area, it would be provided for in a Rural Open Space zone.

After some discussion between Board members, Chairman Cottenham responded to Rhinehart's request by stating the Board did not feel it was appropriate to comment because of pending litigation.

As a follow-up on the issue of firearms control in Monaghan

Township, Supervisor Cottenham informed the delegation that the Pennsylvania State Game Commission would continue to regulate all laws pertaining to firearms and that the existing laws meet the needs of the township.

This decision was prompted by a three page petition presented to the Board by township residents at the March meeting. The petition was signed by township residents seeking to protect their right to bear arms and was initiated when a rumor was started in the township that action might be taken to tighten the gun laws.

The issue stemmed from a complaint filed by John Zart about disruptive shooting at a neighboring property.

John Zart was present at the meeting and informed the Board he was not against hunting or fishing and intended to put a rifle range on his land with the combustion area being located approximately one hundred (100) yards from the Kimmel property. Zart also said he had sold his property on the contingency that a Rod and Gun Club make the purchase.

Under Planning/Zoning business, Secretary/Manager Gregory Spear presented the Board with the State Planning Assistance Grant Application for authorization. It was noted that Monaghan's Subdivision Ordinance is in need of updating and the grant would pay one-half the approximate \$6,000.00 cost to update the ordinance. Approval was granted.

Solicitor Niles Benn and the Engineer were directed to review a letter received from Jane M. Alexander regarding lot #79, Section one (1) in Memphis Estates. Feeling that the lot has no value to her, she requested that Monaghan township consider two options: 1) to allow lot #79 to be sold for tax purposes or 2) to allow the lot to be subdivided into three parcels and then conveyed to the three adjacent property owners. Lot #79 is located under the power lines.

In Sewage Enforcement matters, residents have been expressing their concerns about the high cost of the Sewage

## The ancient art of painting pysanky

By Mary Lou Bytof



Ruth Rudderow explains the ancient art of Ukrainian Easter egg decorating. Books have been written to illustrate the symbolic nature of the colors and designs.

The most simple, yet universal symbol of the Easter holiday - the egg - has a colorful tradition.

Why did people begin to decorate eggs? According to Dillsburg's own eggs-pert, Ruth Rudderow of South Second Street, these are two popular theories.

The first theory relates to when people in ancient times worshipped the sun. The egg, when cracked open, resembled the sun, they believed.

The second, more popular theory focuses on the eggs as a fertility symbol, Rudderow continued. Everything including the universe comes from an egg, the ancients maintained.

Rudderow began to study the folklore of egg decorating while she strived to master the age-old art of painting pysanky, Ukrainian Easter eggs.

For the past two years, Rudderow has taught the ancient craft in adult education classes at Northern York High School.

She had learned the art approximately five years ago when she and her mother, Pat Kamm, attended a class at Home and Hearth in Mechanicsburg. That class was taught by a woman who had learned the craft from her mother, she said.

Rudderow said she gives eggs as gifts year-round. Presently, she is planning to hold a class on Christmas designs in the fall. However, pysanky basically is an Easter tradition, she emphasized.

Although many artists decorate their eggs to appeal to individual tastes, books have been written to illustrate the symbolic nature of the colors and designs, Rudderow said.

According to folklore, children are given eggs with floral designs. Teenagers receive eggs with a lot of white in the design to signify that their lives are blank slates on which to write, Rudderow said.

Married couples may receive eggs with 40 triangles, symbolizing the many different facets of their lives, she added.

Elderly individuals are given black and white eggs depicting many gates and ladders which symbolize a "stairway to heaven." In this reference, black symbolizes eternity; white is purity.

In the Ukraine, if a child died during the Easter holiday, a pysanka was placed in the casket, Rudderow said.

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Enforcement work done by Grove Associates compared to neighboring townships. Secy/Mgr. Spears was directed at a previously meeting to review the actual costs of the work done by Grove Associates compared to a sewage escrow deposit of \$750.00 which was the set rate.

Spears reported that the most charged in 1989 for perk/probe/inspection was \$505.00. A \$40.00 township fee is then added to the amount charged by the SEO. The

difference between the actual charged rate and the collected rate is refunded to residents. After some discussion on the matter, a motioned carried to reduce the sewage escrow deposit from \$750.00 to \$600.00 retroactive to January 1, 1990.

Discussion ensued with residents present at the meeting concerning the amount Grove Associates charges in relation to

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## New Board in Carroll Township selects officers

By Mary Lou Bytof

It took a while to get organized but the Carroll Township Municipal Authority Tuesday night completed its two-part organizational meeting.

On March 29, Carroll Township Solicitor Suzanne Gries requested the brief meeting be continued at a later date due to the absence of two board members.

The adoption of the by-laws and election of officers could not take place without all members present, Gries informed the board.

On April 10, the board elected its officers. They are as follows: John Desiderati, Chairman; David March, vice-chairman; Patricia Shaffer, Secretary; and Alice Dimmick, treasurer. Donald Sheaffer is the fifth board member.

Acting solicitor Gries summarized the by-laws for members Desiderati and Shaffer, who were absent in March. The board voted to approve the by-laws and to make them a permanent part of the minutes.

According to the by-laws, the board may appoint officers or agents to serve under the authority.

In addition to selecting officers the board appointed

Suzanne Gries as solicitor at a rate of \$65 per hour. In the rare event of a conflict of interest between her position on the boards of both the township and the authority, Gries said she will remove herself from both boards in matters concerning the conflict.

The board also asked the secretary to prepare a letter to the Carroll Township Board of Supervisors asking for permission to hold its meetings in the township building. It also asked for permission to hire Township Secretary Faye Romberger as an assistant secretary/treasurer for the authority.

Romberger told the board that she will work on authority business either before or after her regular job at the township.

The board agreed to bond the treasurer for \$100,000. It also authorized her to open an interest-bearing account at CNB. She was instructed to change the account from the Carroll Township Sewer Fund to the Carroll Township Municipal Authority.

The board also passed a resolution stating that all checks written from that account must be signed by the treasurer and chairman of the board.

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## WANTED BY POLICE

The person shown on left is wanted for questioning in connection with a possible homicide case by the Dillsburg Police Department.

The suspect is described as having medium length brown hair, mustache, medium beard (spotty, not grown in uniformly on face), with squinty or wrinkled and blood shot eyes. He was wearing an army jacket, old blue jeans, army type cap, and very shiny brown jump boots (1/4 height). His clothes were described as clean and pressed, yet shabby in appearance. His age is thought to be 46-48.

If you have any information please contact 911, if you are local, or (717) 766-0249 if out of area.

This suspect is wanted in connection to the items found in a dumpster at Myers Foodme on March 8.

A black seabag containing gloves soaked with human blood, a fake police badge, a police lapel pin and tie tack, a length of nylon cord, a knife with compass and a pen from a Gathensburg motel was found by a Dillsburg man looking for aluminum cans.

